

VIGOR OF WOOD CAMPAIGN MAY BRING REBOUND

Hostility Stirred in Many States by "Steam Roller" Methods.

AIDS OTHERS' CHANCES
Jealousies Bred Before Convention Favor Dark Horse Success.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.

New York, March 22.—It is perhaps inevitable that so vigorous and to the present time successful, a campaign for delegates as has been waged in the Wood campaign should engender many and bitter political antagonisms. Today Gen. Wood unquestionably leads all Republican candidates. His campaign is in the hands of the shrewdest political managers, and they are pressing it in a way that brooks little opposition. Mr. Frank Hitchcock, since his first appearance in national politics has been a rider of the steam roller and has never been particular concerning the fate of rivals over whom he triumphed. Today in the States in which the Wood forces are counting on their delegates you hear loud cries of rage arising from the prostrate opposition. Hiram Johnson is the loudest voice raised, but that he says of the use of money, the violation of "gentlemen's agreements," and strong-arm methods generally is echoed in every community in which General Wood's forces are operating.

A Dangerous Element.

There is a peril in this which the managers for General Wood would do well to reckon with. The menace in the election of a number of bitter antagonisms created during the pre-convention campaign is obvious enough. But the danger may manifest itself in the nominating convention.

No One Will Have Majority at Start.
Neither General Wood, nor any other Republican candidate, will have a majority of the delegates at the outset. There will have to be new alliances, compromises, trades, if you will. Now it is the almost unbroken experience of past conventions that it is easier to build up strength for an unconsidered candidate than to put over one who entered the convention with almost enough votes to nominate. The unknown man has no resentments to overcome, no jealousies to appease, no antagonisms bred of too great a zeal on the part of his lieutenants to heal. The followers of A. having sworn never to support B. cannot adhere to B. without declaring a vendetta upon A. Both can still meet in amicable support of that unknown character.

William Allen White, who is scheduled as the only delegate to the Republican convention pledged to Governor Henry Allen, is in a position of tremendous strength. He has been the champion of the big as big as though he were a delegation of \$0 at least. For, as he well points out, there was but one Garfield delegate in the convention who has been the champion of the big as big as though he were a delegation of \$0 at least. For, as he well points out, there was but one Garfield delegate in the convention who has been the champion of the big as big as though he were a delegation of \$0 at least.

Wood Campaign Is Strident.
Today we find virtually all the Republican leaders denouncing the Wood organization for violation of political ethics as still find place in a campaign for delegates. The general's skirmishers have not hesitated to push into States supposed to be controlled by favorite sons. They have not been over-squeamish in the use of money. They have traded with the bosses whose bosses could be useful, as in Minnesota, and kicked over the regulars. Certainly where they enjoy the title of independence appeared to promise success. As a result they have attained a degree of success which leads managers to claim 145 delegates already captured for Wood. How many incurable enemies were caused by the work of getting these delegates will not be known until the Wood managers try to get the remainder necessary to a majority.

Seeking the Presidency.
Politicians sometimes sneer at the theory of the office seeking the man. Certainly in the campaign the men are seeking the office of Presidency with a degree of frankness and eagerness never before manifested. Senator Poindexter led off followed by Senator Johnson and General Wood. A certain degree of modesty and restraint is enforced upon Democrats, by the uncertainty of the President's personal attitude, but Attorney General Palmer is very much in the open, and to all appearances Governor Edwards joins his purpose of making the whole country a wet as far as Atlantic to a desire to be his party's Presidential candidate. The governor has paraphrased the Emerson advice and hitched his wagon to a bar.

Political history has little to comfort the assiduous chasers after the Presidency. From Henry Clay to W. J. Bryan the winner has been elected an actually unwilling winner, but this far the people have been apt to turn the cold shoulder on the aspirants who showed the greatest eagerness. Even Roosevelt ordered his life from early youth with the Presidency in mind.

With Best Birthday Wishes



LIEUT. MARTIN REILLY,

one of the most popular officers of the Metropolitan police force, who will celebrate his forty-ninth birthday today. He has been "on the force" nineteen years. Lieut. Reilly was born in Ireland and lived there until he was 19. He is on duty at the Seventh precinct station. He served two years, and received promotion to Lieutenant in July, 1917. He is married and the father of seven children, three of them boys.



JOHN HENRY RUPPERT,

president of Riggs Market, who will celebrate his sixtieth birthday today, enjoys the distinction of being an incorporator and a director of the Home Savings Bank. Ruppert was born in Washington, is married and proud father of seven children, four of them boys. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and has recently joined the Oldest Inhabitants' Association.

CHASERS TO AID D. C. NAVY DRILL

U-Boat Warfare May Be Taught Reservists Here.

Naval reservists of the District of Columbia, who are to be formed into battalions for drill purposes, probably will obtain a fleet of subchasers to be used in training, it was announced last night at a meeting of the officers at the naval reserve enrollment office, Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Comdr. Harry B. Pence, U. S. N. aids to the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, informed the officers that decision as to the use of the Naval Militia armory at Water and O streets, has not been reached. This is District property and was built expressly for naval drill purposes. Gen. Simms, commander of the District militia, it is understood, is willing to lend the armory to the navy. However, Capt. Charles B. McVey, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, desires complete control of the structure.

Lieut. Comdr. F. G. Blasdel, from the naval reserve office at the Navy Department, explained new regulations. He made it plain that reserve officers who had not had sea service would not be confirmed in their present grades.

Land Duty Ignored.
They must put in three months of active duty on a combatant ship of the navy. This ruling will serve to throw out of the navy many men who were commissioned in special branches of the navy during the war and confined their duty to service in the department at Washington.

The officers will meet again Monday night at the reserve enrollment office where further plans for organization will be discussed.

Bonillas Formal Candidate For President of Mexico

Mexico City, March 22.—Ignacio Bonillas, former Mexican ambassador to Washington, has formally accepted his party's offer to make him a candidate for President of Mexico in the coming elections.

Bonillas' formal acceptance came in an address at a political meeting here. He recently returned from Washington to push his candidacy.

Senate Confirms Joyce.
Nomination of William H. Joyce, of Berkeley, Cal., to be a member of the Federal Loan Board was confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

attained through a Vice Presidential nomination thrust upon him against his will.

Strength of the Dark Horse.
No one can talk politics with representative Americans without being impressed with the strength of the sentiment against the pursuit of the Presidency. The invariable strength of a "dark horse" is based upon this sentiment. The highest praise you hear of certain candidates is "Well, he doesn't keep up a press bureau." Even the partisans of avowed candidates like Wood and Johnson will deprecate, in general conversation, the supposed necessities of the case which compel their personal political activities, and methods of self-advertising. It is a question which may recur with much force in the convention, whether it has all been worth while.

WELFARE'S FOE SEEN IN LOBBY

Mrs. F. A. Vanderlip Files Propaganda Charge at Albany.

(By Herald Leased Wire.)

Albany, N. Y., March 22.—Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip today filed with Governor Smith a series of charges against legislative leaders and others which, if sustained, may lead to a widespread investigation. Such investigation may discover the source of "patriotic" propaganda which has opposed every progressive measure at Albany and has been particularly directed against the five Socialist assemblymen. On behalf of the New York State League of Women Voters, Mrs. Vanderlip asserted:

1. That an active lobby is maintained at Albany, which "is interfering with open and orderly legislative action on important matters" and is well supplied with money.
2. That the lobby is backed by "the Associated Manufacturers and Merchants of New York and promoted by the New York League for Americanism," which, it is charged, are unduly organized.
3. That Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet, of the assembly; Senator Clayton R. Lusk and others have "aided" the lobby and there have been "partisan and unbecoming expressions of opinion" charged by the women.

4. That this propaganda is directed mainly against social welfare legislation and is nationwide in character.
5. That between \$100,000 and \$200,000 has been subscribed for use by the joint "employer-patriot" lobby to defeat the eight-hour, living wage, and workmen's illness bills at Albany.
6. That \$1,000,000 was pledged at Detroit for national propaganda purposes along the same line.

BUILDING PLAN GIVES AMERICA LARGEST NAVY

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gram an appropriation of \$150,000,000 would have to be made in 1922, a like sum in 1923 and \$90,000,000 in 1924.

Opposition Expected.
In the light of the debate yesterday, it appears possible that attempts will be made to reduce the appropriation of \$104,900,000 for the 1916 program when it comes up for consideration. It is not unlikely that there will be strong opposition to the continuation of this program.

Mr. Mondell pointed out that the program of naval expenditure proposed by Great Britain, based on the current rate of exchange amounts to about \$321,000,000, this reduced by the sum proposed for liquidation of terminal war expenses, leaves \$241,000,000. Other members of the House objected that this appropriation did not include the money for aviation for which the bill under consideration in the House designates \$15,000,000, or for the British marine corps.

FRENCH CRITICISE POLICY OF NOYES TOWARD GERMANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.
in the neutral zone this constitutes such a direct threat that the allied armies would be justified in taking matters into their own hands.

French on Their Guard.
There are no illusions in France concerning any government in Germany. The views of Gustav Noske, as well as those of Dr. Kapp, are equally well known, both being practically the same so far as carrying out the terms of the treaty are concerned. While Dr. Kapp represented the Junkers, pure and simple, it is recalled that high representatives of the Ebert government, even before peace was signed, admitted that the new government being formed by Noske for "defense" was to be the nucleus of a new German army.

Also France was not naive concerning the appointment of General von Seeckt as the new commander of the troops in Germany. Von Seeckt, one of the most accomplished products of the Prussian war college, was chief of staff to Von Mackensen. The Temps remarks that "he even has the advantage of Von Luttwitz in being paring for revenge—he is capable."

Want Treaty Enforced.
"And so with these facts in mind, all France again is drawing close together. The patriotism of war that seemed dispelled after the armistice, now is definitely replaced by the patriotism of peace. Keep peace if possible, but fully in accord with the statement of Premier Millerand, 'France cannot rest an inactive spectator if the national security is menaced.' France sees security only in the execution of the treaty. We take no promissory notes in the league of nations," said one prominent Frenchman today.

TRIBUTE PAID LINCOLN BY JUDGE STAFFORD

Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford of District Supreme Court, speaking last night on "Lincoln and His Time" at the Miles Memorial Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, passed in his eulogy of the Great Emancipator pay a tribute to the colored race.

The justice said: "Lincoln cannot be considered without considering his epoch. The civil war could not have been won on the issue of the Union. The issue was freedom against slavery. The Republican party will not deserve success until it does justice by the negroes of the South. The Republican party used the colored man to establish the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments and then deserted him."

The speaker dwelt upon the achievements and character of Lincoln, and painted a vivid word picture of the martyred President's career. He closed with the words: "Thank God for Lincoln."

Walk a mile each day to keep the doctor away, advises the United States Public Health Service. Try walking to work every morning and see if it doesn't make you younger and healthier.

Herald's Radio Contest Opened By Rear Admiral Bullard and Congressman Royal C. Johnson

"Count me in!"

This was the chorus sounded by amateur radio operators at the close of meetings held in the interest of The Washington Herald's Radio Contest last night. Today is the second day in The Herald's ten-day contest.

Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, who has followed radio development in the navy since its infancy, and Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, were principal speakers at the two meetings held in the board room of the District Building and the auditorium of the National Radio School.

Urge All to Enter.

Rear Admiral Bullard and Representative Johnson both urged the amateurs to participate in The Washington Herald's Radio Contest and pointed out that the next radio wizard of the age may come from contestants in The Herald's contest.

"The day is not far off," Admiral Bullard told the young radio enthusiasts as he reached for a telephone on a nearby table, "when a person will be able to talk to someone on an ocean liner."

Need Operators Badly.

"There is no tick about radio," Admiral Bullard continued, "it is coming soundly and it is coming fast. There is a wide field open and the need for radio operators is great."

"So far we have just scratched the surface. I believe that the use of radio as a means of communication will soon be overshadowed by greater developments."

Representative Johnson told the young men and women interested in radio of the radio methods used by the army during the war. He told how the Germans were harassed by the network of radio operators along the battle front.

Lauds Herald Contest.

"I believe The Washington Herald's radio contest will do an untold amount of good. I want every one of you to enter the contest, determined to win one of the nationwide prizes offered as an amateur radio club which owns an amateur station, is eligible in this contest."

RULES OF CONTEST.
Read these rules carefully so as to run no risk of disqualifying yourself in the national radio contest.
ONE. Any owner, or part owner, of an amateur radio station for any member of an amateur radio club which owns an amateur station, is eligible in this contest.
TWO. All manuscripts must be neatly written in ink or typewritten, on one side of the paper only.
THREE. Manuscripts or photographs cannot be returned to the sender.
FOUR. The contest will consist of three separate events.
Each contestant may enter one, two or three events.
FIVE. The contest opens immediately and closes in Washington, as well as the other cities, on March 31. No entries, for any event, received by The Washington Herald after March 31 will be considered. Judging in the national contest will begin ten days later, on April 10.
SIX. No commercial operator will be considered a legal contestant.

FIRST EVENT.
Prizes offered for the best 500-word essay on amateur wireless telegraphy.
First Prize.....\$200.00
Second Prize.....\$100.00
Third Prize.....\$50.00
Thirty pairs of "Red-Head" Radio Receivers as thirty additional prizes (retail value of each, \$7.00).
Winners will be selected after careful consideration of the essays from the standpoint of general interest and literary value. Contestants must either own, in whole or

in part, a radio station or must be members in good standing of an amateur radio club. General knowledge of the subject from an amateur or experimental viewpoint must be exhibited.

SECOND EVENT.
Prizes offered for the best photographs of amateur radio stations, together with 200-word descriptions of the outfits.
First Prize.....\$100.00
Second Prize.....\$50.00
Sixteen pairs of "Red-Head" Radio Receivers as sixteen additional prizes (retail value of each, \$7.00).
The winners will be selected after careful consideration of the value of the wireless sets from the standpoint of neatness, originality, efficiency of arrangement, choice of instruments and accompanying description.

THIRD EVENT.
Prizes offered for the best long-distance receiving records made by amateur operators with amateur stations.
First Prize.....\$100.00
Second Prize.....\$50.00
Sixteen pairs of "Red-Head" Radio Receivers as sixteen additional prizes (retail value of each, \$7.00).
The records must have been made by amateur operators with amateur stations. The records must have been made in the presence of at least one witness and the truth of the statement must be subscribed to before a notary public.

Form of entry for the third event in The Washington Herald's Radio Contest today is printed for the convenience of competitors.

ENTRY FORM FOR THIRD EVENT IN THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S WIRELESS CONTEST
I, (full name) located at (street address) (city) (state) and owning an amateur wireless receiving station consisting of the following apparatus: (Here state very briefly character of apparatus) do hereby certify that in the presence of witnesses whose names are appended below, on the date of at o'clock A. M. or P. M. I received clear radio signals from station call letter a distance of miles from my station. (state distance)

The witness should sign the accompanying statement: I do hereby certify that the above receiving record was made in my presence.

(SIGNED) (name of witness) (Notary) (Contestant)

This statement must be attested to before a notary public and the name of the contestant should be signed below the statement.

Flash to "3 E K" Will Reach Radio Editor of Herald

"3 E K." This is the wireless call number of the Radio Editor of The Washington Herald. Any message sent to that number will immediately be given to the Radio Editor by H. S. Fenimore, 1319 Otis place northwest, and H. H. Mitchell, 16 Hasketh street, Chevy Chase, wireless operators, who kindly volunteered their services during the radio contest.

The apparatus was installed yesterday on the roof of The Herald Building and the operators receive in a room on the second floor. The Herald wireless last night caught messages from many stations, among them the message sent out by Arlington announcing the beginning of The Herald's \$1,000 Radio Contest.

ARLINGTON WIRELESS SENDS HERALD RADIO CONTEST NEWS ABROAD

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The contest is fostered by the Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which The Washington Herald is a member, and the prizes will be awarded by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The contest opened today, and will last until March 31. There are sixty-nine prizes in all.

Amateur radio operators in Washington and vicinity are invited to enter the contest and try to win a share of these prizes, thus bringing honor to the National Capital.

If you are interested, telephone, write or visit the Radio Editor of The Washington Herald for complete details. There is a radio receiving station at The Washington Herald, where you can send your "count me in" message.

"3 E K," the call letter of James E. Smith, of the National Radio School, was the first to respond to the Arlington broadcast last night. A few minutes later word was received by wireless telephone from Francis Jouannini, who lives at 3622 Seventeenth street northwest.

Using their wireless telephone, the National Radio School, just before closing time, sent a congratulatory message to the Radio Editor over the auspicious inauguration of the contest yesterday.

Cheap Shoes Promise Of Association Head

(By Herald Leased Wire.)
New York, March 22.—Hope for cheaper shoes this spring and summer was held at a meeting of the Retail Shoe Dealers' Association of Greater New York, in a communication to Arthur Williams, Federal food administrator.

Williams said the dealers were meeting to decide upon the margin of profit which they will exact from the purchasing public.

The profit reduction, he added, will apply only to standard shoes and not on fancy footwear.

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